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Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d ay of July, 1900. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public. Bay of July, 1900. (Seal.) PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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Fourth of July conventions should be held in Kansas City only in the winter time.

"The Dollar or the Man" seems to have been laid low by "the Republic or the Empire.'

called for a brandy and soda.

plied in the place usual on such occasions.

With the nomination of Stevenson the ticket went glimmering.

yellow journalism into Chicago.

Some one with a high power microscope is requested to make an examination and ascertain what the free silver

The three-ringed circus to fix up the slate of fusion office seekers in the Nebraska campaign in 1900 is billed for Lincoln this week. As usual Bryan will be the chief ringmaster.

ously tailed ticket should be successful?

The world is full of men who have been ruined endorsing for friends, but the democratic platform committee endorsed everything for everybody who

never to stand for a second term as southers states which had a determinpresident is in order. Running for a ing voice in every instance. first term promises to exhaust his versatility.

Something different would have happened had the original plan been carthe democratic clans.

only pass to the gate.

United States with Spain shines out racy and this fact should not be lost among all those of the last few years.

ready collapsed through failure to hitch not have been possible without the onto a popular folble. The speculative support of that section. The east feature of an exposition concession is

It is noted that only a few of the men who helped to renominate Bryan have been for a century or more dear were on the millionaire list. But as one of them, Senator Clark of Montana, is reputed to be worth \$60,000,000, he bank currency, and opposition to the ought to stand good for a score or more possessed of merely ordinary wealth.

Hats off to the stage manager of the able corps of scene-shifters, property men, calcium light operators and lighttroupe of political vaudeville performers was ever lined up on the stage for introduction to the audience.

WILL FUSION FUSET Fusion between the populists, demo crats and silver republicans has been decided upon by the thimbleriggers of of the voters.

In the southern states every suggespot luck with anybody that will fusy pendence. with them.

The recent convention, however, must be an eve-opener to populists who have been deluding themselves with the bellef that the democrats were acting in good faith when they invited them to the Kansas City fusion feast. What terest to the student of political econ-firmly maintained. ever they may have thought about fu. omy. .28,170 sion in former campaigns, they surely must be convinced now that the tri umph of Bryan at the polls next Noeration of their party as an organization.

be only democrats and republicans annexation of Hawaii. It was reserved after 1900 and no populist who could for a descendant of the Hawaiian royal not produce credentials as a democrat dynasty to save the day for the sacred made ridiculous by its bosses in national would have any more chance of recog- ratio at Kansas City and avert hu-nition than a republican who supports miliating disaster to the champions of McKinley. The platform pledges that the white metal. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. are pointed out as the sure guaranty of It may not be known, but it is neverpast four years.

THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED. Declaration of Independence which scions of Hawaiian nobility. enunciates the doctrine that all governconsent of the governed.

men.

vention affords a fair example of govhopes of Nebraska democrats for any ernment without consent. It is a matlarge representation on the fusion state ter of notoriety that four-fifths of the islative journals are published and break him to work in harness, or shall we 16 to 1 free silver coinage. But the will be only the reflex of the friction caused of one man overruled the judgment of dental destruction of the printing esby the advent of the typical New York the great majority and forced upon the tablishment which had the contract for majority of the American people.

The consent of the governed seems to under foot in this instance in defiance of the Declaration of Independence by the men who are banking on that instrument for their political stock in trade.

THE BRYANITE SUPPORT At the outset of the campaign it is

If Charles A. Towne is a democrat, as that are depended upon to elect Mr. he avers, and Bryan is a democrat, what Bryan. Whoever will study the Kanplace it should be understood that the south was the dominant factor in the convention. It was the southern element of the democracy, or more prop-Bryan declaring his determination it was the democratic votes of the

candidate for vice president were de years gone by. With Boss Croker as ried out to hold the fusion populist na- understood that Mr. Bryan had his delegation from any one state and the tional convention in Kansas City preference so far as the vice presi-standard set may not be on a very high simultaneously with the gathering of dency was concerned, it is perfectly evi- level. dent that his preference was not regarded and that Stevenson was the choice Mr. Bryan would like to have a day of the south. He was preferred by the to himself to locate the hole in his po- southern delegates for obvious reasons. litical fence through which Stevenson not the least of which is the fact that entered. It was supposed to be per- he is in favor of the policy of Tillman fectly tight and that Towne had the and other southern democrats for the disfranchisement of the colored vote in the south. It is this characteristic of British people are asking with more the democracy of Mr. Stevenson that pass when the governor of a great and more anxiety, When is the war in commends him to the southern ele-South Africa to end? For effective ment of the party. He was the choice work and quick results the war of the of the southern element of the democ

sight of in the campaign. It is a fact to be kept in mind that Several of the over-weighted midway Mr. Bryan's support also is chiefly from shows of the Paris exposition have all the south-that his nomination would would have preferred another man. the same everywhere, here and abroad Why does the south prefer Mr. Bryan? For the simple reason that he represents policies and principles which to the hearts of the southern peopleamong which are free trade, a state fifteenth amendment of the constitution. In all these respects Mr. Bryan is in absolute accord with the sentiment of southern democrats. The dedemocratic national convention and his vices of his party in the south to disfranchise millions of voters and thus deprive them of their constitutional ning change artists. No better trained rights has the hearty sympathy of Mr. Bryan and it should not be forgotten

that the democratic national platform

the respective parties, but it remains to but also and to a much larger extent his associates, are, only starting a new Strange, isn't it, that they are so universally be seen whether the tripartite agree those who are violating the constitu- masquerade when they announce that ment will bring about practical fusion tion by refusing to American citizens they are full-fluiged democrats? their just rights under the organic law. The democratic claim of injustice to west of the Missouri, in Kausas, Ne southern state. The men in that secbraska, South and North Dakota, have tion who are in favor of negro disfranthe states in which they are in a hope alone are the representatives of the fendant, M. A. Hanna." less minority they are willing to take principles of the Declaration of Inde-

HAWAH SAVES THE DAY.

It may not be generally known, but is nevertheless true, that Bryan's paramount issue of free and unlimited coinvember would be followed by the ablage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 sorption of the populists and the oblit- without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth, would have been relegated to the rear or dumped into the With Bryan at the helm there would waste basket had it not been for the

good faith toward the populists would theless true, that the committee on platprove as deceptive as have the pledges form, which had wrestled all night with made by bogus reformers elected on Mr. Bryan's specific declaration, would fusion tickets in Nebraska during the have been evenly divided had not the man from Hawaii thrown himself into been ordered home. This is another bit the breach and proclaimed for the sil- of evidence that Uncle Sam's promises to ver plank as hewn and planed by the The paramount issues of the campaign master builder. Hawaii is therefore of 1900, as proclaimed by the Bryanite entitled to all the glory and the credit platform, are free silver and imperial of saving the day and the man of desism. The text for the anti-imperialism tiny should see to it that a place is replank was found in that part of the served in his cabinet for one of the

When it is borne in mind that the ments derive their just powers from the annexation of Hawaii was denounced did not learn to be a cad in this country. only a few months ago as the first step If this principle is sound it must apply toward imperialism, the change to parties as well as to nations. If it be wrought by the whirliging of time are wrong in principle to govern any people most amazing. Hawaii is not a silver the B. & S. ticket and immediately without their assent it is equally wrong country and the natives care no more driven out the interrogatory white man to force upon parties a dictatorship that about 16 to 1 than they do about the rams down the throats of the rank and initiative and referendum. It was The populist party was not only file principles and policies which do vio- providential that Hawaii had been anturned down, but the shingle was ap. lence to the party's conscience and place nexed in time to enable its delegates it in a false light before their fellow- to participate in the Kansas City convention and manifest destiny is re The recent democratic national con-sponsible for many political freaks,

Under ordinary circumstances the legdemocratic party the reiteration of an publishing the house and senate jourexploded dogma which is sure to be hals of the last legislature furnished again repudiated by an overwhelming some reason for delay, but more than by their late legislators. For this unnecessary delay there can be no rational excuse. The legislature adhas certainly elapsed for copying the are presenting themselves as canddo the populists expect to get out of the sas City convention carefully will have dates for re-election and their conpending campaign even if the numer- no difficulty in understanding the true stituents are entitled to know whether character of Bryanism. In the first the records they have made entitle them to a renewal of confidence.

Some patriotic democrats are trying erly the free silver contingent from tween the personnel of the convention very bright and clear in his profession of could secure an enderser in no other that section, which really exerted the that nominated McKinley and those of democracy at Convention hall yesterday. chief influence in the convention. Ap the early days of the republican party. to be quite convincing. As he came forward Another proclamation from Colonel analysis of the votes will show that As a matter of fact the Philadelphia to testify to his new political birth the tion of the prominent leaders of the party as any of its predecessors. Let The renomination of Mr. Bryan was a comparison be drawn, however, of the of course a foregone conclusion. But Kansas City convention with those that the platform and the selection of a put in nomination democratic tickets in batable matters and while it was well the dominating spirit of the largest

Governor Poynter is endeavoring desshown to the corporations by insisting that he has not ridden on free railroad with which he has bought his mileage books. Has it not come to a pretty dence to make his word pass?

state house machine comes out with the in their own tongues on the day of Pente announcement that "General Jackson was a pop," and supports it with an which it says clearly embodies the populistic principles of today. Now for a democrats to see which can establish Old Hickory.

Every time a courageous newspaper calls atention to the shortcomings of spectacle before us now with reference to the populist papers which have been exposing the vulnerable records of some of the reform candidates for renomina-

the constitution committed by southern no other purpose than that of fooling STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS. states in disfranchising colored voters. | a few people through the similarity of Mr. Bryan's supporters are not only the name to that of the republican party those who desire to debase the currency. Who knows but what Mr. Towne and with the republican nominees or platform.

One of the populist observers at the tion for fusion with populists has been the insurgent Filipinos sinks into insig. Kansas City convention characterizes Peterson is a man that in capable of filling contemptuously spurned by the demo-crats. In every state where the demo-of that party in the south toward the alleled in the listory of conventions. cratic party is in the saddle it has re- negroes and yet there is not a word "with perhaps-the exception of that jected all overtures for a division of in the Kansas City platform in refer- memorable timeratsOmaha in 1892 when the spoils and declined to listen to any ence to the great wrong inflicted upon the populist phetrorin was adopted." On plea for recognition of populists for American citizens in the south. Mr this testimony it is safe for Omaha to the sake of Bryan. Only in the states Bryan will undoubtedly carry every refuse to yield the palm to Kansas City.

The battle of 1900 is to be fought, not democrats shown any disposition to chisement will vote for him and they only with the same standard bearers as unite for a common cause with populists will exercise all their powers of in- 1896, but also with the same campaign and apostate republicans. In other timidation to prevent the colored voters managers. As now docketed, therewords, in the states in which they are from recording their will at the ballot fore, the case will read "Bryan versus Governor Poynter to successfully race with on every hand, is to be regretted by every in absolute majority the democrats box. Yet Mr. Bryan and his adherents McKinley-appeal for new trial-for Charles Dietrich for the governorship. And want the whole hog or nothing, but in will go on telling the people that they plaintiff in error, J. K. Jones-for de-

> For ten years Omaha has been cutting its cloth according to an oversized garment pattern. With a new census to When the history of the late national tell us just where we stand the equidemocratic convention is written many librium between the resources and exstartling facts will come to light that penditures of local government should may prove of value as well as of in- be struck more accurately and then

> > Omaha has more elements for the substantial foundation of a great trade center than any of its competitors in this section. A few successive good crops in the prolific agricultural region tributary to it are sure to send it forward faster than its competitors. Poor Old New York.

It seems to be the fate of New York to be

Solnce for David. Chleago Chronicle. The demonstration was a credit to Mr. Hill and to the democratic party. It was a sign of health, life and hope.

Pledges Made and Kept. St. Paul Pioneer Press. Three regiments of troops in Cuba have

the Cubans are not made to be broken. Grateful for His Going.

Philadelphia Times. Americans are grateful that William Waldorf Astor is no longer one of their countrymen. A man who uses his newspaper for personal reflections on a respectable and respected gentleman for private reasons is what the English call a cad. Mr. Astor

Poor Lo Files a Kick.

Lo the poor Indian has refused to be counted by the census enumerator and has with contumely and contempt. Of course they are all wrong; yet there is something, after all, of the idylife in people who can live and enjoy life independent of statistics.

Henry Mixes His Metaphors. Louisville Courier Journal.

The fear of a degraded currency need no longer frighten anybody. The lion across our path is the monster plutocracy. Shall we clip his claws and lop his horns and up all that is beneficent and noble in the native life?

That State Barber Board Graft.

Alliance Times (rep.). The county judge down at Auburn has de cided the barber law to be unconstitutional. a year has now passed since the fire The law was passed at the instigation of and still the people of Nebraska are in those of the barbering fraternity who rerepublicans accomplished at Kansas have been entirely ignored and trampled the dark regarding the record made garded themselves as professionals and experts and the State Board of Examiners, who have a rake-off of about \$5,000 a year in it. Theoretically, the law may be a pretty good proposition, for barbers' Itch and some other journed in April, 1899, and ample time diseases one is apt to contract in tensorial operations are unpleasant in either contemjournals and having them printed and plation or realization; yet it seems as though purpose of placing in nomination a state one ought to have the right to have anydistributed, even if the copying were body shave him that he wants. It is not very worth while to consider the elements performed by a single person. Many likely the examining board will let go their more so by putting none but honest reformof the members of the last legislature hold on the fees, however, until some higher ers and competent men upon our ticket judicial authority has passed on the question than a county judge.

CONVERSION OF BROTHER DAVIS. Mourners' Bench. Kansas City Star.

As the old-time Methodists used to say to draw unenviable comparisons be- of their converts, Webster Davis came out The evidence of a change of heart seemed convention included as large a propor- proud smile upon his face was like the light convention to use his best endeavors to seof reconciling love which is seen on the countenance of the penitent who arises Van Housen for commissioner of public lands from the mourners' bench after struggling and buildings. He is one of our best citithrough an agony of fear and conviction.

that vast crowd, from Missouri and from it to ourselves, we owe it to our county to other states where the church of John Wes- give him our best and most effective supley still adheres to its old, simple forms of port. A man of more than ordinary busifaith, who understood all about it. It's a pess judgment, Mr. Van Housen will not wonder that some of them didn't strike up disappoint those who take local pride in the long meter doxology, or the old hymn, having representation on the state ticket. 'Poor Sinners Are Coming Home." There His appreciation of a right and just adminwere not a few moist eyes in the great hall istration of public property, added to a prowhen Davis proceeded to tell how the scales gressive and experienced public career perately to offset the favors he has had fallen from his eyes and how he had been brought to see the light as it is in tion. Bryan.

It was a precious season for Davis and pampered pets to hold positions of trust. passes and producing as proof of his the convention. The spirit descended in assertion fac similes of the checks great nower. The volume of acclaim might have been compared to the sound of a mighty rushing wind. It filled all the place, and Missourians, New Yorkere. Georgians. Kansans, Carolinians and Nebraskans all state has to show up documentary evi- lifted up their voices, even as the Parthians and Medes and Elamlies and dwellers in Mesopotamia, and strangers of Rome, Jews And now the populist organ of the and proselytes, Cretes and Arabians, spoke

There appears to be no doubt but that regenerating grace has performed its puriextract from a message to congress fring work in the heart of Davis, but the brightest converts falla: Moments of great exultation are followed by seasons of doubt fight between the populists and the live on the mountainctors. Davis will have and temptation. It is not good to always to watch and fight and pray if he expects and indefeasible title to the shade of to run the course that is set before him He will need the support and encouragement of his new brethren. There are pitfalls and enares to avoid and evils to resis The Bryanites will have to hold up the hands of Brother Davis and strengthen his members of its own party in high office knees. He is too new in the way to stand it is immediately charged with trying and walk alone. He must have the assistto tear down the party. We have this ance of those who are of the household of faith. If they can give him the office even of an elder or a deacon it may help him

to hold out faithful. Having tasted the joys of salvacion himself it may be expected that Davis will ap-

Albion News: Not a democratic or populist paper coming to this office is satisfied hard to please?

Fullerton Post (dem.): The fusionists of this part of the state are practically unanimous in favor of the nomination of Peterson of Polk county for secretary of state. that place in every particular and should receive the full vote of the delegation in the convention next Wednesday.

Grand Island Independent: Governor Poynter was elected two years ago by a majority of less than 3,000. With a bad record, lukewarmness in his own ranks and a thorough business man from the western part of the state to run against him, the prospects are that the state institutions will not much longer be arsenals for the warring pie-hunters.

McCook Tribune: It seem to be the fusion idea that it will take a stronger man than fundamentals of democracy are threatened they are in the dark as to the man who can feared that without bringing him additional run with the speedy gentleman from Adams support of value it will cost him votes county, whose winning gait is the admira- which ought not to have been allenated and tion of his friends and the terror and nightmare of the opposition. Fremont Herald (dem.): The Omaha Non-

onformist wants to know, "Must populis officials send out runners who are paid state appointees in order to explain to the people hat a great and good governor Mr. Poynter is?" And we would like to know if it is necessary to do it for any state official? argument why it should be stopped now. No machine work is needed.

North Platte Telegraph (rep.): Governor Poynter may be said to have a cluch on the fusion nomination for the head of the state ticket this year. For this even those who purpose of regaining the support of traitors met was very moderate. The same may be have no use for the governor's style of poli- and trimmers who had left the democratic said of efforts that have since been made in tics or his management of state institutions party because of its financial position." We the same direction, yet it seems that they will be ready to rejoice. It is a very un- imagine that the "traitors" will find a way have been sufficiently successful to alarm evenly balanced man who would welcome to take care of themselves. even a remote prospect that John O. Yeiser might become the governor.

Stanton Register (pop.): The fight that is being made on Poynter is the same that was put up on Holcomb, only there is not so much of the fight. Poynter will be renominated and the fellow who thinks that the way will be long or the hills hard to climb is badly off his base. It will not be a slippery path for one candidate we want to remark. If Poynter is defeated it will be because there is a landslide and the whole ticket will go down also.

McCook Courier (pop.): The Courier does not believe that the fact that the Hon. R. D. Sutherland has served two terms in congress should stand in the way of his renomination. The congress of the United States is made up of representatives from all over the union and it requires time to become acquainted with its workings. For this reason it would seem that senators and repreterm so long as they faithfully represent their constituency.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): M. F. Harrington, the populist of O'Neill, who so clearly exposed a few weeks ago the utter letter asking the populists to suspend their opposition to Governor Poynter's renomination. Harrington knows that the corporation influence with the present state officials has been unusually strong, that the all over the country, which will keep that advises populists who are really conscientious in their demand for reform to vote to keep in office one of the men who is held under the thumb of the railroads.

Wahoo New Era (pop.): The consensus of opinion among the fusion ranks has so far crystalized that the offices of attorney genmembership of that convention were op- placed within the reach of everybody allow him to grow in ferocity and power eral and state treasurer will be awarded to posed to a new declaration in favor of within less than four months from until he is strong enough to throw off every the democrats and that Oldham of Kearney will be the nominee for the former office and Luikart of Madison county for the latter; both are excellent selections. The indications also trend to the awarding of a representation of the Bohemian element on the state ticket and Svoboda of Howard county seems to have the inside track for secretary of state. Governor Poynter will be renominated, as he should be, by a large majority, and Lieuteant Governor Gilbert will be renominated without any opposition. venture no predictions on the rest of the ticket.

> Howell Journal (dem.): The democrats and populists of Nebraska meet in convention at Lincoln on Wednesday next for the ticket. Nebraska can safely be considered anti-republican, but it can be made even Bogus reformers have done our cause more harm in the last two years than have the combined efforts of the republican speakers the insertion of the declaration shows him and press. Men who secure election to office upon a reform ticket and then injure the cause by acting the part of bribe-accepting republicans should, for the good of the party and in the interest of common decency, be thrown overboard and their places given to men who have honesty least for a generation. enough about them to keep the pledges made by themselves and their party.

Schuyler Quill (pop.): It is the duty of every delegate from this county to the state cure the nomination of ex-Senator John C. zens and one by whom the county may be There were plenty of good Methodists in best represented in state affairs. We owe highly qualifies him for the office in ques-Give us more honest, sturdy men like John C. Van Housen and fewer soft-cheeked,

Bryanism Waning in the West. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There is an excellent chance for the republicans to win Bryan's state this year. Bryanism is weakening throughout the whole west. This has been shown by all the state elections which have been held in the last three years, including that it Oregon a few weeks ago, in which the two republican candidates for congress got an aggregate majority almost six times as great as that given to McKinley in 1896 The prospects are that the republicans will carry several states which went to the democracy four years ago, although they are not likely to equal the big majorities which they got in some of them-Penn sylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and others-which they had then. This is going to be a great year for the republican a southerner." "My mother was a Georparty.

"Noblest Democrat of All." Philadelphia Record.

There has never been any doubt about Hill's loyalty to the democratic party. No personal considerations would have gone ply himself earnestly to carrying the glad in the iniquitous fee trust, suggests Tamso-called silver republicans, admits that the alleged silver republican party has the alleged silver republican party has been masquerading for four years for the democrats enter into the promised land.

Weatminster in 1855 and sat for that conhim some votes; and will perform a mighty work among such as the not they in harvest him some votes; and won't the farmers shout for him with self on the fact that he stands higher with the amointed at the right hand of Bryan if the democracy than ever before.

Coutta. makes no allusion to the outrage upon been masquerading for four years for the democrats enter into the promised land. the democracy than ever before.

DEMOCRACY'S PLATFORM

Chicago Tribune (rep.) The platform tacks the vigor and deter mination of that of 1896. It is full of claptrap and verbose denunciation. But it satisfies Mr. Bryan, and that was the great aim of its framers.

New York's Vote Rejected.

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.) With the mad fatulty that courts Cestruc ion the democratic convention at Kansas chance lay in accepting the opening premoved Theodore Roosevelt from the sphere of his usefulness to New York and nominated him for vice president.

> Sure to Cost Him Votes. Chicago Chronicle (dem.)

Mr. Bryan's insistence upon a reaffirmaion of a dead home this year, when the very democrat who wishes him well. It is to be place in peril issues of the profoundest

Too Much Populism. Indianapolis News (ind.)

The party is more anxious to win and operation of the men who have always been That it has been done in the past is only an democrats. George Fred Williams ex- which it is hoped to dispel by acquainting

> A Political Mob. New York Herald (ind.)

The democratic party has gone mad and is now nothing but a political mob. Thoughtful people who condemn McKinleyism, its departure from the wise maxims of principles asserted in the Declaration of Intion; who desire the perpetuation of the republic and shudder at the dangers of imperialism-thoughtful men, we repeat, have no alternative but to vote for the candidates t is necessary to choose the lesser, and Mc-Kinley, backed up by Roosevelt, is better than Bryan backed up by anarchy.

Hereditary Madness.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.) The adoption of the silver folly has been denounced as vehemently by conservative sentatives should be returned term after democrats at and previous to the Kansas City convention as the slavery extension madness was at the convention at Charleston. The consequences of the later lunacy promise to be as disastrous to the democracy as was the earlier folly. It will, as subserviency of the state house officials to in 1896, send hundreds of thousands of demthe railroads of the state, is now out in a ocrats to a third party or to the republicans. It will give the republicans a larger majority in the electoral college in 1900 than was rolled up four years ago. It promise: to arouse an antagonism to the democracy officials have been wearing railroad yokes, party in the minority for as many years as and yet-probably for "Bryan's sake" he the slavery barbarity did which culminated in secession and civil war.

False Pretense.

St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.) This for a nation of 76,000,000 inhabitants, to say nothing of the 10,000,000 in our insular possessions. Even at a war footing of every 860 inhabitants, while Germany mainning an available soldier for every ten inhabitants. The German system, which will practically make available for military servce the whole able-bodied adult population may well be called militarism. But to call our insignificant army, or any other regular army which has ever been proposed, militarism, is worse than making a mountain out of a molehill. It is making a Chimborazo out of a flyspeck. It is, if possible, a more preposterous bugaboo than imperialism. And that is all there is in the democratic platform. It is a platform of bugaboos-of hypocritical pretenses-of froth and wind and fustian.

More Courage Than Discretion

Minnespolis Times (ind.) The platform declares specifically for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present legal ration of 16 to 1." That this was a mistake we firmly believe viewed either from the point of the economist or the partisan. That Mr. Bryan insisted upon possessed of more courage than discretion. He will not be allowed by his opponents o escape the consequences of the declaration and, unfortunately for him, must discuss as alive a question that sensible men regard as settled, if not for all time, at

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Fusionists manage to catch on occasionally. There is Bryan porching on McKinley's favorite platform.

It seems to be settled that nothing short of heavy artillery and battalions to match will let the light of civilization into the Chinese. Odds of 10 to 6, to the amount of \$10,000

on the election of the republican ticket were offered in New York last Friday. The roll is still awaiting takers. General Chaffee, who has just been or-

dered to China, enlisted as a private in the war of the rebellion and rose from the ranks of the union army. Dick Croker is one of the few delegates

returning from Kansas City with the swelling reduced. The HIM demonstration had mustard plaster effect on the tiger's chops. David Bennett Hill spoiled a mild imita ion of the Philadelphia convention. The

sage of Wolfert's Roost saw the coming

funeral and wisely gave the procession the whole road. General Charles A. Woodruff, who is to be chief commissary of subsistence under General MacArthur, will be greatly helps his new work by his thorough knowledge of Spanish, which he has spoken like

native ever since quite a child, Governor Nash of Ohio is a sufferer from 'tobacco heart" and his physician has orfered him to stop smoking. One result of this deprivation is frequent attacks of headache, but a compensating advantage is a

gratifying development of the appetite. In a recent letter to a resident of Virginia Governor Roosevelt claims to be "hall gian." he adds, "and of my two uncles on the maternal side one was an admiral in the confederate service and the other was a midshipman, who fired the last gun from

the Alabama before it went down." William Ashmead-Bartlett Burdett-Coutts man who did not place his party above all whose letters from South Africa describing the neglect of soldier patients in hospitals to Kansas City to meet the humiliations have stirred the tory ranks of England, is Hill knew must be in store for him. That American born, having Plymouth, Mass., for he should have been made to give way for his birthplace. He is now 49 years old. Van Wyck, one of the heaviest stockholders After he made England his home he was educated at Torquay and at Keble college gospel of Bryanism to others. That is the many's small concern for the electoral vote Oxford, where he won a scholarship. He Mr. Towne, as the bell wether of the first impulse of a ransomed sinner. Davis of New York. Yet after the Hill humilia- was elected member of Parliament for so-called silver republicans, admits that will perform a mighty work among such as tion came the Hill hurrah; and the man Westminster in 1885 and gat for that con-

KING CORN LIBELED.

European Efforts to Check the March of the Cereal Monarch. Portland Oregonian.

A good deal is being said from day to day about the foolish antipathy, based upon ignerance and prejudice, of the Chinese meninat foreigners and foreign products. Facts of daily occurrence prove that the estimate of this folly is largely correct, and that China is piling up for itself wrath against a day of wrath in consequence of it. But China is not the only nation that City has rejected the party's only chance tries through edicts of exclusion to block d electing a president this year. That foreign trade. The same spirit prevails in governmental circles of Germany, France sented by the republican party when it re- and some other countries, and it is especially directed against American food products. Take for example the attempt of the two countries named to exclude the meat products of the United States under the pretense that they are unwholesome. official war that is being waged against these products is not, as everyone knows, in the interest of the public health, as it is claimed, but for the benefit of a few producers, who can, with American competition lestroyed, realize enormous profits upon the domestic output. But the latest and most utterly in-

defensible attempt to discriminate against an American food product in European margravity and most far-reaching consequences, kets is shown in the effort to discredit American corn as an article of food. For some years the United States has been encouraging efforts to familiarize foreigners with corn as a cheap, nutritious and whole hold the support of populists and silver some edible for human consumption. republicans than it is to secure the co- There was and still is dense ignorance among the European masses upon this point. pressed what seems to be the predominating the people with the real value of this cereal entiment when he said that he did "not as a food staple. The efforts of "Cornbread believe in deserting those people who had Murphy" in Germany in this direction a few left their own party to support the demo- years ago were a matter of common knowlcratic policy of four years ago, for the edge, but the success with which he some interested persons, since it is noted that here and there in Europe are heard intimations and insinuations against American corn, or maize, as it is called abroad. Corn products have been variously termed coarse," "indigestible," "fit food only for swine," etc. The boldest stroke in this effort to discredit and shut corn out of the fathers and its stuitification of the European markets, however, is witnessed in an article that recently appeared in the dependence and embodied in the constitu- Daily Messenger of London. Discussing the "Food Value of Maize," that journal hinted that American corn is much the same as Italian maize, which, it goes on to say, produces a terrible leprous disease known as nominated at Philadelphia. Of the two cvils "lagra," from which 3,000 persons are now suffering at the province of Milan alone. This is utterly contemptible. If founded

ipon ignorance, it is inexcusable in the pube journal; if upon prejudice, it is abominable. Millions of bushels of corn in one form or another are consumed by the people of the United States within and without the orn belt and the akin disease referred to is unknown in this country. The government should, in justice to the large interests represented by the corn producers of a vast area, send some of the valuable data that it has collected concerning corn as a food product, to this journal, asking in the interest of truth and fairness that it be published as a correction of its former mislesding statement.

PLASHES OF FUN.

Indianapolis Journal: "Ma, what is the "Well, little Jim, it's the five or six cigars your father smokes after he has got real mad at you or me about something non-sensical."

Detroit Journal: One of the baffling nysteries of nature is the pic that melts in he mouth but feels solider than a brick in Harvard Lampoon: "Yussir," replied the

chocolate-colored menial, as he counted out his week's tips. "dere was suttinly nothin" de matter wid de gemmen what said, 'Ebryting comes to him who waits." Chicago Record: "That's a cozy-looking

Yes: but I never go near it." "What's the matter?"
"Well, there are only three pillows that
I'm allowed to put my head on and I can't
stand the wear and tear of picking them
out from the other seven."

Puck: First Hen-Yes, affliction has visted our coop. My poor sister is gone.

Second Hen-So sorry! Did she pass
way with a white man or a colored man? Chicago Post: "Do you believe that Lusher really saw a sen serpent on his last yachting trip?"
"I have no dount of it at all. I was with him when he was purchasing his supplies, and I know that he made ample creparations to see one."

Philadelphia North American: Tess-He egan to complain that the light hurt his yes. I knew then that he was going to yes. I knew then
ry to kiss me.
Jess-I hope you sat on him and turned
aim down as he descrived.
Tess-Well, after the light was turned

Chicago Post; "You seem to be worried," am," replied the man who was scanning the newspaper. I'm looking for a re-port of an accident of some sort at that summer resort where Maria and the chil-What makes you think there's been one?"
Why, she hasn't written home for more

Detroit Journal: Now a large, dark ves-sel was described in the Bosphorus, belch-ing fire and waking the echoes of those his-toric shores with the thunder of its guns, "What bark is that?" asked the sultan. "That, I take it, is the bark of the dogs of war!" said the grand vizier, wittily. This saily was followed by a strict party laugh, the gunosition grouning. rugh, the opposition groaning.

FARMER BRYAN'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

Baltimore American.

They're taking Farmer Bryan with the The moving picture man says it's the best he's ever seen; They show him in his overalls, with boots up to his knees. A-picking luscious meions from the waterpicture man says it's the best melon trees.

They have a splendid view of him behind the old pig pen enting moving arguments to his old setting hen. Presenting

And, best of all the films they've got is one of William J.

A-driving his self-binder in a waving field of hay. Another ylew depicts him with a heavybilling up the growing wheat in a wen-And then they h have him in a tree, where caracstly he tries
To find enough dried apples to concact some asteful ples. old blue jumper, hig straw hat and

With rolled-up sleeves he stands And contemplates the callouses upon his But all the farmers will admire the ener-He drives the big self-binder in the waving The picture man has other views. There's one of Colonel Bill n search of cracked oats in the field upon the peaceful hill.

And still another shows him with a scythe

-and he looks great.

Ah, there is naught the matter with the "farmer candidate".

One view shows William harnersing a horse and you can see.

That he has hung the crupper where the bridle ought to be.

The hold-back is a check-rein-but the best of all they are. and he looks great of all, they say.

13 where he's binding into sheaves the scented new-mown hay,

The overalls show creases that are straight om waist to toe— tailor made them that way, and the ailor ought to know. a dressy, too, oh! A stand-up collar lends enchantment to the view.
For William is a farming man, he harvests his cracked oats And has the photos taken so they'll harvest